Sixteen Deaths of Players Recorded This Year, Against Fourteen Last Year.

LIST OF INJURED SHORTER

Includes Forty-one Seriously Hurt, Compared with Sixtyseven in 1911 and Forty-three in 1910.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Chicago, Nov. 24.—Sixteen deaths and year 1912. This shows a falling off in eus years. In 1911 fourteen persons were killed and sixty-seven seriously injured, and in 1910 there were fourteen killed and forty-three injured.

The season also shows a smaller list of victims among the college players. This year there "ere thirty college men hurt and one man killed. Three college players were killed in 1911 and forty injured. In 1910 there were four killed and nineteen injured.

Among the high school players also there was a decrease in the number of fatalities. Three of the players who killed this year, as compared with six in 1911 and five in 1910. The number of injured was mine this year, as compared with twenty in 1911 and thirteen in 1915. Three of the fatalities this year were the result of injuries received in contests of previous seasons.

Details of Casualties.

The following table shows the casualties of football in 1912, as compared at Constantinople." with former years: DEATHS.

High school players		5 5	10.0
Totals	16 ATH	14	
Body blows Injuries to spine Concussion of brain Blood pobening Other causes	5 0 4 0 6	1 3 0 7	
TotalsINJURED.	15	14	1
College players High school players Grade school players Athletic club players	5	40 20 1 6	
Totals	41	67	•
- Indiana de la Maria	not.	the	100

The following is a list of the dead and how they were killed:

Earl Close, at Illiopolis, Ill., November 20; member of the Illiopolis High School football team; seventeen years old. Received internal injuries in a game with the Auburn High School eleven. He lived four days.

Leonard Cummings, at Pittston, Penn...
Leonard Cummings, at Pittston, Penn...
November 20; member of the Dunmore
High School eleven; eighteen years old.
Pour days before his death his neck was
broken in a game with the West Pittston

ved three days. Hugo Gell, at Oregon, Mo., October 28; ish Embassy, was at the pier to meet the igh school player. He died from concus-infant and his guardian.

Hugo chool player. He died from consisting school player. He died from consisting of the brain.

Charles E. Hines. ir., at Haverford. College team and died from internal injuries. James Lynch, at Bridgeport, Conn., October 20. He was twenty years old, and tober 20. He was twenty years old, and tober 20. He was twenty reasonable for the skull.

Charges Not in Church.

days.
William White, aged sixteen, at Nashville, Tenn., November 22. A week before
his death his side was injured, and he
was taken to Nashville for an operation
for appendicitis, but was too weak to undergo it. He was a member of the Branham and Hughes football team, Spring
Hill, Tenn.

WIDOW PLAYS IN LUCK

Goes to Keep House for Millionaire, Will Become His Wife.

Several persons from Jamaica, mem-Philadelphia to-morrow to attend the wedding of Asa S. Wing, president of and one of the largest stockholders in the Provident Life and Trust Company of that city, to Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, widow of Joseph R. Wood, formerly a well known Jamaica druggist. Mr. Wing is

reputed to be rich. Mr. Wing is sixty years old, while the bride-to-be is thirty-seven. He was a cousin of the bride's first husband. Mr. Wood died in 1911, and left his wife in strattened circumstances, with four chil-

dren to look after. Finding herself without means and family to care for, Mrs. Wood started out to make a living for them, but was having a hard time, when she was visited by Mr. Wing. He suggested to her that, as he was a widower, it would be peras he was a widower, it would be perlectly agreeable to him to have her come
and look after his home, and he also
said that the children could be cared for
there. Mrs. Wood's stay in Mt. Wings
home has resulted in a proposal of marriage. The invitation to attend the wedding was the first intimation friends and
relatives in Jamaica had of the turn of
affairs.

ACTOR KILLS HIMSELF

Young Thespian, Formerly with Otis Skinner, Inhales Gas.

"SUB" POSTMEN COMPLAIN GIBSON NOT AFRAID; Wait Too Long for Regular Job, Main Grievance.

The question of the average length of ime a substitute letter carrier must serve before being appointed to a regular place and the salary received upon appointment was discussed at a meeting under the auspices of the New York Letter Carriers' Association on Saturday night in the parish house of St. Paul's Church, Vesey and Church streets.

The meeting was attended by nearly wo hundred substitute carriers from New York City and Jersey towns. Ferdinand L. Douglass presided, and Edward H. Rockwell, of the National Letter Carriers Association, spoke on the subject.

The main grievance of the men, as made public last night, is the fact that the substitute has to serve four and onehalf years on an average before he is appointed a regular. During that time he has to depend upon the absence of a regular carrier for work. Another grievance is the fact that the men have to report every morning at 6 o'clock, and, if not forty-one persons seriously injured put to work, remain in the postoffice or were the cost of football during the stations eight or nine hours without compensation. In one city, it was said, a subthe number injured from the two previ- stitute carrier was ordered to do janitor's work gratis. The third grievance put before the meeting was the amount of salary, \$600 a year, the substitute receives on being appointed a regular carrier. This, it

was contended, is not enough to live on. The National Association of Letter Car-Association are in hearty sympathy with der wilfully and with premeditation dethe substitutes in their demands, and are backing them. It was said that a bill would be presented to Congress asking that these demands be granted. A petition was forwarded to the Postmaster General.

TURKISH WAR BABY HERE represented the minor schools were Infant Son of Interpreter Born Under Stress.

board a distinguished traveller. His name was Richard Fowle. The Cunard Line honored him by keeping his name off the regular passenger list and exploiting him on the last page, all by him-self, in this fashion: "Master Richard Fowle, son of United States Ambassador

The child, who is about three months old, and who in reality is the son of an interpreter at the legation, was born in Constantinople while the city was in a state of unrest, due to the war with Italy and the preparations for war with the Balkan States. According to passengers on the Ivernia, it was said the boy was born after his mother had undergone an exceptionally severe opera-The birth having caused a nervous breakdown, the mother was rushed to this country, arriving here several weeks ago on the Cunarder Saxonia and going direct 19 to Washington

Officers on board the Ivernia were unshould have been booked as Fowle when the name of the American Ambassador to Turkey is Rockhill. Dr. Laura McDowell, who was in chareg of the baby, booked passage for herself and Master Richard on the Fall River boat, which took them last night to Boston.

According to some of the passengers the mother will not be permitted to see her child until her health is completely restored. Until then Master Richard will be cared for by relatives in Boston.

William Conley, at Pittsburgh, November 22: eighteen years old. Died from who teft their baggage to bid him goodby November 5 1110 Nember 7.
Clair Fitzgerald, at Omaha, November E. Blackstone and the Right Rev. James eighteen years old. His neck was H. Van Buren, Bishop of Porto Rico. Oken in a game at Valley, Neb. He Hakich Strezk, an attache of the Turk-

James Lynch, at Bringsport, Colin., Stober 20. He was twenty years old, and death was due to fracture of the skull.

Amos Pestridge, at Burlington, N. J., November 14; grammar school player. He died from internal injuries. Acton Schrontz, at Longmont, Col., October 2. He died from a fractured skull.

Lane Mason, at Indianapolis. He received fatal injuries in a game at the Indiana, espital, and was buried from Mount Pulaski, Ill., on February 7.

Edward Slivers, at McKeesport, Penn., October 19. He was right goard on the McKeesport Olympics. In a game with the Johnstown All Stars Slivers's skull was crushed during a serimmage.

Joseph L. Van Rossum, at Merrill, Wisser Land County, nor could he be found at his home. He did not put in an appearance at either church at any time during the day.

The minister Arrested on Woman's Minister Arrested on Woman's Charges Not in Church.

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 24.—The Rev. Williss S. MacRorie, who was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Mrs. Amelia Mason, in behalf of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Nelson, nneteen years old, did not occupy the pulpit to-day at either the Methodist Episcopal Church at Springdale, or Mount Horeb, in Somerset County, nor could he be found at his home. He did not put in an appearance at either church at any time during the day.

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sworn out by Mrs. Mason, after a conference with Assistant Prosecutor Walter H. Hetfield, jr. City Judge William G. De Meza issued the warrant, and later, when the minister was arrested, held him in \$200 bail, which the clergyman furnished himself, for appearance next Saturday. The maximum penalty for the offence is three months in jall and a fine

Mr. MacRorie's combined salary for the two churches, with his house expenses. was \$925 a year, and now the gossips are bers of prominent families, are to go to trying to ascertain how the minister managed to save enough from that salary to purchase an automobile. He and the young girl in the case were frequently seen in this vicinity. She sang in the choir of the church at Springdale.

The officers of both Mr. MacRorle's congregations will meet this week, and it s said they will ask him to resign.

DR. MANNING FOR UNITY Trinity's Pastor Calls Denominational Division "a Sin."

Dr. William T. Manning, pastor of old Trinity Church, delivered a sermon yesterday on the great world's conference of Christians which is now being planned against him. and which the projectors hope to hold in the near future. A large congregation was present. He said: To speak of the coming world's confer-

To speak of the coming world's conference of Christians is my purpose to-day. It is a question of faith and order and aim to attain progress. It is one of the appalling facts of life that it seems that people grow accustomed to tolerate great evil if it is only long enough continued; they then seem to think that it is a part of the Divine order, must be accepted as a matter of course, and no move made to eradicate it. The truth is the same with the present divided state of Christianity. Many see the state, but do not seem concerned in changing it.

Skinner, Inhales Gas.

Alfred Hudson, fr., twenty-seven years old, an actor, who lived in a furnished room at No. 340 West 45th street, killed himself yesterday morning by inhalins illuminating gas. He was found by his father, Alfred Hudson, who occupied an adjoining room. The father's attention was called to the room by an expressman, who while delivering a trunk detected the odor of gas. They attempted to get into the room and finally called a policeman, who forced the door. The young man was found in bed, with two gas jets turned on. A letter addressed to his father was on a bureau.

The father refused to make public the contents of the letter, but said his son mest despondent because he had been out of work for a month. The last engagement the young man had, according to his father, was with Otls Skinner on a tour through the West.

Skinner, Inhales Gas.

Alfred Hudson, fr., twenty-seven years old, an actor, who lived in a furnished room at the father alternated in promoting unity in the Church, the father all, the proposed conference had no practical use; its a fallacy to conjeder, such a high promoting unity in the Church in father all, the proposed conference had no practical use; its a fallacy to conjeder, such an ingestion and proposed conference had no practical use; they till us that the great mass of the final consideration of the case and a verdict is expected that the jury will take up the final consideration of the case and a verdict is expected before midnight.

Skinner all, the proposed conference had no practical use; they till us that the great mass of the further all the promoting unity in the Church is true that the mans of the final consideration of the case and a verdict is expected that the jury will take up the final consideration of the case find not promoting unity in the Church. It is the turn the mans of the fill in the content of the Catholic and obstacles are encountered. From a human point it often seems impossible the indertaking is not one which we have the right to look at the

IS SURE OF ACQUITTAL

Approves of Capital Punishment, but Says Conviction Is Difficult.

OTHER CHARGES FACE HIM

Expects to Have to Answer for Death of Mrs. Kinnan or J. R. O'Neill-Verdict Expected To-night.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Goshen, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Burton W. Gibson, whose life hangs in the balance as he stands charged with the murder of Mrs. Rosa M. Szabo, with a mass of evidence accumulated against him already presented to the jury by the prosecution and with his own defence shattered by the testimony in rebuttal, declared tonight in his cell that he believed in capital punishment as the penalty for murder. "I firmly believe in the death penalty,"

he said. "Any man who commits mur He uttered these words with a solemnity that showed that he meant them. The declaration was made following a discussion of a number of murder cases in which the highest penalty had been exacted. Gibson engaged freely in the conversa tion, without emotion and yet without bravado. His declaration came as a re joinder to an opinion expressed against capital punishment, and when some one ventured to compliment him on his apfrom Trieste, Fiume and Naples, had on parently unshaken nerve he replied that

"I don't want to seem to pretend to be anything but an ordinary man," he went "Being a lawyer, I fully believe in our jury system. From experience in our ourts i realize how difficult it is to make twelve carefully chosen men return a verdict of death. I am absolutely without fear for myself, because the prosecution has utterly falled to prove that a crime has been committed in this in-

Expects Other Trial for Murder.

On this basis he has made his plans for he future. After the acquittal, which he xpects, on the murder charge, he said he ully expected further prosecution on lesser criminal charges, possibly forgery or perjury in connection with Mrs. Szabo's will, which, at best, should they result in conviction, would mean years in jall for him. But he said he would meet all these ontingencies as courageously as he has the murder charge. He even admitted able to explain why the child's name that he might be brought to trial for the murder of Mrs. Alice C. D. Kinnan or of John Rice O'Neal, but thought of this did not appear to affect him.

"I'll go straight to District Attorney Whitman," he said, "when I am'freed and place myself at his disposal. I mean to quare myself. I think that is the manly ing to do. Whitman is fair; he under tands these things better than his sub ordinates." Gibson was before Whitman, hen a magistrate, in the Kinnan affair.

Despite his confidence, Gibson frankly dmits that he is ruined as a man and as lawyer. "I shall never take up pracce again," he said. "That is impossible e in debt. But I'll be capable of making innocence. ny way. I've received offers already that hall get along; that is not worrying me. ny family that affect me most."

law may do a man, despite his faith in the system.

"You ask me why I did not take the stand in my own behalf," he said. "But I Mason, in behalf of her daughter, Miss did not want to give the prosecutors the Gertrude Nelson, nneteen years old, did chance to take further advantage of me to help them in other cases they doubt-

Then he began to discuss in analytical fashion the details of the case, repeating his assertion of yesterday that most of the evidence against him was manufactured. Dr. Otto H. Schultze, whose expert evidence that Mrs. Szabo's throat proved she had been strangled is the mainstay of the prosecution, he seemed to deem hardly worth discussing. As to Mrs. George Teichmanh, who tes-

tified he told her Mrs. Szabo had gone o Chicago when in reality he knew she to Chicago when in reality he knew she had met death at Greenwood Lake, Gibson said he had never met her in his life.

Gibson characterized John S. Minturn, ir., who gave damaging testimony, as erratic, declaring that he had twisted things about in his head and had finally come to believe himself what he said. He admitted that witnesses might be honestly mistaken, but not to the extent that they had twisted simple facts in their testimony. heir testimony

testimony.

though Gibson said he thought the
had been fair, he said that there
plenty of reversible errors on which o base an appeal, but he reiterated his belief that acquittal would make this un-

Says Fate Wrecked His Life.

Gibson reverted again to the other ases that have darkened his career, sayng that fate and no act of his own had wrecked his life, although, he said, his soul was safe, speaking as if his conversation with a clergyman, who has seen him often in his cell, had effect. He clings particularly to the affection and loyal faith his wife has shown for him throughout his troubles. All the rest of the world Gibson believes is

"Poor girl," he said of his wife. "She is standing by me nobly. It has been a long, to the strain for her. She is almost worn out, but the end is in sight. She and I and my little daughter will have Thanksgiving dinner together at our home in Rutherford."

To-morrow probably will be the last day of the trial. With the possible exception of two witnesses, there remains nothing but the summing up by both sides and the charge by Judge Tompki is. Then late in the afternoon it excepted that the jury will take up the

British Journalist and Biographer of Disraeli Dies, Aged 46.

[By Cable to The Tribune,] London, Nov. 24.—William Flavelle Monypenny, director of the Times Publishing Company, died to-day, at the age of forty-six. His authoritative biography of Disraeli has been extensively and favorably reviewed this month in the leading British publications, thus bringing his name prominently before the public. He was assistant editor of "The Times," 1894-'99, going to South Africa in the latter year to edit "The Johannesburg Star," resigning (after seeing active service in the Boer war)

CHILD CHOKED TO DEATH Left Alone, It Tried to Swallow a Piece of Apple.

Altman, eleven months old, of No. 22 Mangin street, was choked to death, by a piece of apple at her home late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Altman left the child alone in her absence little Celia took a piece of apple from a bowl and placed it in her mouth. The mother, returning, found the child choking, her face discolored. Finding her efforts to remove the piece of apple ineffectual, Mrs. Altman ran into the street and called a policeman, who summoned an ambulance from Gouverneur Hospital. The ambulance surgeon found the child dead.

BRITON A SUICIDE AT SEA Passenger on Booth Liner Found with Throat Cut.

Leslie Ferdinand Starkey, an Engishman, well dressed and said to be wealthy, committed suicide on board the Booth liner Christopher, which arrived here yesterday from Para, Trinldad and Barbados.

Starkey, who was twenty-seven years old, boarded the Christopher at the last named port on November 16. He was accompanied by several friends, who remained with him until the steamer was ready to sail, and, according to the On the following morning, when Starter Kass, a bedroom steward, knocked at his door, and on getting no response went in with a pass key.

In the bathroom attached to the the ship's surgeon declared that the man had then dead several hours the body was prepared for burial and lowered into the sea, Captain Davies ordered that his baggage and trunks be sealed and turned over to the British

FRAME-UP.' SAYS FURLONG Ex-Magistrate Scents Plot by Dead Scientist Extolled at His Daughter. Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 21 -- Ex-Magis

trate Henry J. Furlong, of Brooklyn, who was arrested at his home, near Ramsey. now. But I want to start over on a clean last night on a Brooklyn bench warrant charging him with forgery, declared with emphasis to-day that he would prove his charging him with forgery, declared with

"I'm innocent of this serious charge; do not care to make public now. I I'm innocent," declared the elderly man "My daughter, Ruby, wants to t is the disgrace and the humiliation of take my home away from me, that's all, and this awful charge against me is a acting president of the Hebrew Technical Then he went on in the same unemo- 'frame-up.' I want them to let me alone, Institute since the death of Dr. Loeb, onal tones to discuss the injustice the so that I can live here the remainder of was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. ny days in peace and quietness I nevet orged my wife's name to that deed, as my daughter charges me.

> According to rumor, the indictment on which the bench warrant was issued contained three counts, alleging forgery, peramount of property involved is said to Jaretski, president of the Jewish Agribe about \$100,000.

The forgery count is said to be based on the charge that the ex-magistrate signed his wife's name to deeds that conveyed valuable Hariem property to him. The alleged forgery occurred after Mrs. Furlong's death. The perjury count is said to be based on his alleged fafee swearing, as administrator of the property, to affidavits certifying to the correctness of the deeds. The third count s said to have been found because of his illeged conversion of the property in-

Mrs. Baggott Denounced Slayer, Who Took His Life. (By Telegraph to The Tribun

Nev., Nov. 24.-Mrs. Estelle Baggott, wife of Lee Baggott, a New York lace manufacturer, died here to-day as a result of being shot by Harry S. Weems, who committed suicide at Moana Springs on Friday. The disposition of the body awaits word from her father, C. E. Won derly, of St. Louis.

A note left by Weems said: "This woman has ruined my life. I spent every dollar for her ctothes and demands and ruined her life and her husband's, whom she comes here to get rid of."

Mrs. Baggott had said of the shooting: It was a dirty, cowardly thing. I never gave the man any encouragement, and I out he followed me up. The most foolish thing I ever did was to consent to go bathing with him at Moana Springs." Unrest in Reno's divorce colony has

collowed the tragedy. The divided opinion Patrolman Dooley was sent to the house, respecting the divorce law of this state has been intensified and predictions are general that the Legislature, which is to convene in two months, will make the statute more stringent.

FLYNN BACK AS SLEUTH Resumes Duties with Local Secret Service Division. William J. Flynn has resumed his

duties with the New York division of the United States Secret Service, a post he resigned two months ago to assist the Hotel Astor on Saturday evening, Decem-Curran aldermanic committee in its in- ber 7. vestigation of the police. Although the investigation of the com-

chosen. Whether the holding up of Mr. Flynn's pay recently by Mayor Gaynor forced him to resign or he did so in exthe United States Secret Service could not be ascertained last night. Neither Mr. Flynn nor any of the men connected with the Curran aldermanic committee would say anything regarding the affair.

WILLIAM F. MONYPENNY TABLET FOR MRS. STRAUS REBEL TOWNS SCOURGED

veiled at Old People's Home.

INMATES HOLD RECEPTION 40 BATTLES IN ONE WEEK

Daughters of Jacob, in Wheel Chairs, Welcome Benefactors at Prayer and Song Service.

A bronze tablet to the memory of Ide Straus, who sank with her husband, Isador Straus, on the Titanic, was unveiled last night in the reception room in the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, at No. 301 East Broadway. The ceremony was opened by a hymn, sung by the Rev. N. Abrahamson and a choir of Jewish boys and girls. All the morning the old inmates of the

home had tottered about the big reception room, happy that they were mitted to here and there touch into shape the decoration on the walls. Then, with the patience that comes with old age. the kitchen for a few minutes. During they folded their hands in their laps and quietly awaited the coming of the guests. Many of them, too old to walk, requested that their chairs be wheeled into position in the reception room, where they might rock themselves to sleep while walting.

First came Rabbi Abrahamson and his choir of little boys and girls, who, much to the delight of the inmates, practised their songs. The song the old people liked most was "Enosh K'chotzir Jomov." They next, it appeared, loved best to hear the children sing the "Adonoi Mo Odom." And then, at about 2:30 o'clock, n came the guests-nearly five hundred of them-who seemed to be happy to go from chair to chair and bend over and smile a greeting to the very old. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Straus, who had

often been there before; wandered about Puebla. among the old people, leaving them smiling and rocking. And then came Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Straus and Mr., and Mrs. essie Straus, all of whom also seemed to know the old men and women. Then there was Dr. menry Fielshman, and the Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes. There were many others there who had helped to make comfortable and happy the few remaining years of life left to inmates. In the throng were Dr. and Mrs. Alfred ship's officers, was in excellent spirits. Hess, Edmund Wise, Henry Green, Rabbi S. M. Margolies and Mrs. Annie Diamond. key did not appear for breakfast, Wal- And soon in came Mrs. Nathan Straus. There were brief addresses by Dr.

Fleishman, the Rev. Philip Jaches and the Rev. H. Masliansky. He told the old people just how noble a woman was Mrs. Iridor Straus; how "her life was beautistateroom Kass found Starkey lying in ful and her death glorious." Some of the old women cried softly during the speaking. Then Elias Surut unveiled the big bronze tablet just before Rabbi Margolies closed the ceremony with prayer. Mrs. A. J. Dworsky, president of the

ome, and Gustavus A. Rogers, presiding. bade the guests farewell. The tablet was purchased by the directors and officers of he home.

HONOR DR. MORRIS LOEB Large Memorial Meeting.

Distinguished men, regardless of religion, honored the memory of Dr. Morris Loeb, the chemist, at the Hebrew Techlast night on a Brooklyn bench warrant nical Institute, No. 36 Stuyvesant street, yesterday afternoon. Addresses telling of his scientific attainments and his charities were made by Dr. Lee Frankel, Professor Charles Baskerville, Joseph L. Buttenweiser and Dr. Cyrus Adler.

The meeting, which was arranged by a ommittee headed by Abraham Steinam, vid De Sola Pool pronounced the bene diction.

On the committee were Otto P. Amend, president of the Chemists' Club, of which Dr. Loeb was one time president; Dr. Solomon Schechter, president of the ury and confiscation of property. The Jewish Theological Seminary; Abraham cultural and Industrial Aid Society; Robert W. De Forest, first vice-president of the Solomon and Betty Loeb Memorial Home, and Alfred M. Heinsheimer, president of the New York Foundation.

On the platform was the widow of Dr Loeb, while throughout the auditorium were many noted philanthropists, bankers and business men of the community Among those present were Oscar Straus, Louis Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H Schiff, Slias B. Brownell, the Rev. George Alexander, Samuel Hirsh and Dr. Joseph Silverman

Dr. Loeb was a son of one of the founders of the banking house of Kuhn, WOMAN SHOT IN RENO DIES Look & Co. He held degrees from Harvard, the University of Berlin, Leipsic and Heldelberg. For fifteen years he was professor of chemistry in the New York iniversity, and for seven years, up to he time of his death last month, he conducted his own laboratory for chemical

INSANE, CHASED BY POLICE

Young Man Who Ran from Home Caught and Sent to Bellevue. Charles Fahienkent, twenty-four years

avenue, The Bronx, was removed to Bellelet her pay the penalty. She has already vue Hospital from his home yesterday afternoon, after he had become violent, The young man, according to his mother, has suffered for a number of years from epilepsy, and was recently discharged have always tried to keep away from him, N. Y. Three days ago he began to act in an irrational manner, and yesterday afternoon threatened his mother.

Mrs. Fahlenkent ran to the street and telephoned to the Morrisania station. and when the young man saw the policeman he ran from his home. With a large crowd following the patrolman pursued the young man through 154th street, two blocks to Melrose avenue. There he was

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO DINE Several Governors Invited to Speak

at Hotel Astor on December 7. The New York Young Republican Club will give its second annual dinner at the

The club has invited several Governors to be present, and it is expected that mittee will continue, it is not probable Governor Hadley of Missouri, Governor that a successor to Mr. Flynn will be McGovern of Wisconsin, Governor Goldsborough of Maryland and others will address the gathering. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University pectation that he might be made head of also has accepted an invitation to speak. The House of Governors meets at Rich mond this year, and will close its session on December 6 in time for the Governors to come on to New York to attend the dinner.

Memorial for Titanic Victim Un- Twenty-five Are Laid Waste by Mexican Federals.

Villages and Plantations Sacked by Zapatists, Who Call for Money and Peons.

Mexico City, Nov. 24.-Not less than wenty-five villages have been destroyed in the State of Oaxaca in the last ten days by the government troops. The administration, believing that the rebels in that region have been sufficiently cowed by the terrible warfare which has been waged, has now sanctioned orders for the retirement of the greater part of the federals from that state, leaving the final pacification to the local troops

Some five hundred Indians have sur rendered, but a large part of these were without arms, affording some basis for the unofficial declarations that little of real value has been accomplished toward the subjugation of the rebels, who, it is feared by the residents of the city of Oaxaca, will increase their efforts with the added motive of revenge. Although the federals in all the districts

invested by Zapatists have been freely using the right conferred by the suspension of the guarantees to execute summarily, there is little, if any, improvement in the general situation. In no less than forty engagements reported during the last week the federals claim victories but these, for the most part, have been insignificant, since the rebels ordinarily retire as soon as possible, doubtless to save ammunition.

On the other hand, the rebels use their energies in sacking small towns and plantations, which has resulted in enormous losses in the states of Mexico and

Two circulars signed by Zapata have been issued. One demands that the owners of haciendas unite to contribute 3,000 pesos a week to the rebel cause in certain fixed areas; the other urges planters to nurry the work of the peons on their plantations as much as possible, because he will soon require all able-bodied men. The destruction of their properties is the alternative offered. Plans for the withdrawal of a large umber of federals from the north to join

the campaign against the rebels in the outh are maturing. It is proposed in he State of Durango to leave small garisons in the towns where this is possiintrusting the active work to rural tuards or state troops yet to be organ-zed. Many volunteers who enlisted to fight Orozco are being mustered out, havng served the stipulated six months. Efforts are being made to maintain the strength of the army. Many rebels taken battle are forced into the government

Fifty soldiers of the 24th Infantry joined the rebellion in the State of Mexico yes-They killed two captains and terday. seized 7,000 pesos which the officers were earing to the brigade paymaster. The government is not inclined to regard the movements in Northern Mexico seri-

throughout the republic is much improved. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 23.-Rebel forces nder General Inez Safazar, which took the port of Palomas, on the New Mexico border a few days ago, evaculated the town late to-day and moved south. Recruited to five hundred strong, the rebels proceeded toward Guzman, on the Mexico Northwestern Railway. Although Generul Salazar declared to United States army onicers that he intended to move against Casas Grandes, it is believed he will come toward Juarez, the port oppo-

the federals, thirty-one in number, includ- the effect of these prop eral E. Z. Steever, of Fort Bliss, dispatched two army physicians and hospital corps attendants to-night to Colum-

General Salazar sent \$500 in currency to Major McDonald, of the 13th Cavalry, stationed at Palomas, with the explanation that he wished it to be used to defray the expenses of the medical attention to both federals and rebels.

DELICATESSEN "BLIND PIG"

Shopkeeper Violates Sunday Law One Door from Station.

Ssh! Although the police were appar ently not aware of the fact, there was a delicatessen store on Washington Heights open for business yesterday in spite of the many arrests of dealers since the recently enforced Sunday closing law. A most astonishing thing, the store of this delicatessen dealer who dares defy the law is located only one door away from a police station. Across the street are two stores of the same description which were closed tightly yesterday.

Citizens on the Heights, who reside near these stores and the police station, that is, on St. Nicholas avenue, near 180th street, marvelled greatly at the audacity of the dealer, who, with his wife, could be seen in the store, behind the counter, slicing ham or setting out other eatables, old, a clerk, living at No. 617 Cortlandt wrapping them up and delivering them to the purchasers.

It could be observed, however, that "he storekeeper only waited upon those he knew or felt sure were safe. Sometimes he would ask customers to wait across the street or around the corner, when the from Craigs's Colony Farms, at Donyea, dealer or his wife would deliver their purchases to them. Occasionally an imposing looking "cop" would stroll by on his beat. Of course he may have been a little near sighted.

GUARDS FOR ETTOR TRIAL Hundreds of Prisoners' Sym pathizers Flocking to Salem.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 24.-The fate of Joseph J. Ettor, Arturo Giovanitti and Joseph Caruso, who have been on trial here for the murder of Anna Lopizzo in the Lawrence textile strike since October 14, will be in the hands of the fur; early to-morrow. When court adjourned on Saturday af

ter Ettor and Giovanitti had made im passioned pleas to the jurors on their own behalf and for Caruso, Judge Quinn announced that he would deliver his charge in the case on Monday morning. Since the dramatic close of the final arguments and pleadings on Saturday there has been much discussion here among the friends and sympathizers of the principal defendants as to the effect of their addresses to the jury, and the verdict is being awaited with nervous in-terest. Hundreds of sympathizers from Lawrence are expected to arrive in Sa-lem early to-morrow. Extra guards have been engaged to prevent overcrowding of the courtroom and any undue demonstration.

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AWAITS 1,200-FOOT PLANS

Believes Marginal Railroad Will Surely Be Built on

Plans for 1,000-foot piers, as recom

that time. "The outlet down the Mississippi Valley and through the St. Lawrence Valley and through the Hudson Valley are the three great arterial routes of the country; and this is the most important of all, and the city cannot and the port cannot run any risk whatever of doing anything that will permanently and seriously injure the value of the harbor.

There are immense interests at stake here," he went on, "and partly through the fault of the national government and mainly through our own fault they have not been provided for in advance. As J Before leaving Palomas the rebels sent see the situation, while I have no way over the line their wounded and those of of determining in the Dock Department ing Colonel Francisco Corella, who was on the currents, on the silting and on the federal commander of the town. Gen- the scouring of the river, I have been unable to see that this extension on the New York side asked for and the extension asked for by the Hamburg-Amerbus, N. M., to care for the wounded ican Line are serious detriments either to the navigation or to the physical conditions of the river, and unless it can be demonstrated conclusively that the extensions asked for are fundamentally in jurious and seriously so to the future

Did Not Play as Liner Sank, Says Colonel Gracie.

Titanic was not playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" as the liner slowly sank, says Colonel Archibald Gracle, one of the survivors. Colonel Gracie, who has written a book

collision, he asserts.

A description of the incidents of the tragedy was given by Colonel Gracie be fore the University Club last night, and it was then that he first publicly attempted to shatter the general belief that the orchestra played as the Titanic went to the bottom.

New Tariff Legislation

Cotton, Wool, Steel, Chemical and Other Schedules

The Underwood Tariff Bills introduced in 1911-12 will be the basis of the next tariff bill. They are therefore of special interest to all concerned in tariff revision.

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WOULD HURRY PIERS

Tomkins Thinks Uptown Site

the West Side. Calvin Tomkins, Commissioner of the Department of Docks, and Ferries, said vesterday that while he considered the ptown site for long piers second to the best and at the same time the most expensive, he believed it would be the only solution of the problem. The carrying out of the plans should not be deferred

he thought.

mended, were ready last Thursday, but the change to 1,200-foot piers, as recommended by the Mayor, had made it necessary to revise the plans and estimates, Mr. Tomkins was pleased by President Mitchel's promise that a settlement would be reached and a statement made public with regard to the marginal railroad situation by January 1, as the railroad is the controlling factor in the West Side terminal organization. He believes is certain that the railroad will be built, as it will afford the only means of relieving the congested waterfront conditions.

With regard to the demands of the federal government, he said that had the city been more prompt in formulating a comprehensive plan the government would not have been so arbitrary.

Mr. Tomkins gave out a copy of a statement made by him at the hearing before the Harbor Line Board last Sep "The Hudson River is the most impo tant highway in the country," he said at

ously, but insists that the situation

of the port, I think they should be granted. TITANIC BAND HAD STOPPED

(From The Tribune Bureau,) Washington, Nov. 24 .- The hand on the

on the disaster, maintains that the playing had stopped before the liner crashed into the leeberg and that the instruments and musicians were scattered about the deck of the vessel. The band or orchestra had been playing ragtime just before the